

Local Pastor Delivers Baccalaureate Message

The majestic rhythms of Revelation, chapters 21 and 22, rang out over the audience of some 1000 persons Sunday morning as Rev. Edward Angell quoted those chapters as the climax of his paean of praise to the Lord Jesus Christ, at the conclusion of his baccalaureate sermon. To present as adequate a picture as possible of Christ's triumph, he also quoted from memory prophetic pronouncements in Isaiah, Micah, I Thessalonians, and I Peter.

"Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end upon the throne of David . . ." he repeated, and also: "The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them; and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose."

Man who was meant to conquer, he said, seems to have been conquered, and the "world seems confused and pointless." But "we see Jesus," king, mediator, and prophet, one who has purchased complete redemption for mankind. He who did appear in the flesh, will come again, he assured his audience, and "the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdoms of our God and of His Christ." The future is not with communism, he affirmed. It is with Christ.

Because of rain the service was held in the campground auditorium.

—HC—

Class Night Presented By Seniors

The Class of 1953 presented their Class Night program in the chapel on Friday evening, May 29. After the processional, played by Carolyn Giles, Dr. Arthur Lynip gave the invocation.

Arlene Hess, salutatorian, delivered an address on the challenge of Christian education, discussing the questions, "How old must a child be before he can receive Christian instruction?" and "Are our older children and young people receiving the guidance they need to help them live a victorious Christian life after they are saved?"

After a vocal solo by Joanne Bingham, the class gift was presented by Richard Troutman, president of the class. With the assistance of David Suetterlein, he unveiled and demonstrated a new score board to be installed in the gymnasium.

David Seeland delivered the class oration. He stated that our democracy faces a two-fold threat: that of militant communism from without, and of a loss of faith within. "Eternal vigilance is still the price of liberty," Mr. Seeland concluded, "and that is our responsibility as Christian college graduates."

The mantle oration was delivered by Carl Schultz, who affirmed that the class of 1953 recognizes and appreciates the purposes, principles and position of Houghton college. Robert Hardy, president of the class of 1954, responded by expressing appreciation for the class of 1953 as sharers in college social life, athletic competition, and spiritual development.

Homer Cornish played a number on the trumpet, and the senior men's quartet sang "Look Away to Heaven"

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Rev. Edward D. Angell

Betty Sadler Is Awarded Scholarship

Elizabeth Jane Sadler, Houghton student of the class of 1955, has been awarded one of the first Arvie Eldred Scholarships of \$700.

Five outstanding college sophomores were recently selected by the New York State Teachers Association to receive these scholarships. The awards, to be used during the junior and senior years, were established by the association to encourage students now preparing for the teaching profession. Thirty-eight New York State colleges and universities having teacher preparatory programs, submitted on nomination each based on scholarship, personality, leadership, teaching aptitude, and need.

The other four recipients are students of state colleges and universities in Brockport, Ithaca, New Paltz, and Albany.

Houghton Accreditation Conditionally Renewed

The accreditation of Houghton college has been renewed, subject to the satisfactory following of certain suggestions made by the visiting committee, on which a formal check will be made two years hence. Official notification to this effect has been received from the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education.

A committee of seven men selected by the Commission visited Houghton March 16-18. Their written report of twenty-two pages is "very clear, even warmly understanding, in its tenor," Dr. Paine comments.

Referring to Houghton's purposes and objectives as stated in the slogan "Low in expense, fundamental in belief, and high in scholarship," the committee observed that "subject to the same limitations of financial support and of occasional inadequacy of staff that are felt by most colleges,

Prep School Observes Class Day

At the class day exercises of Houghton Preparatory in the chapel Saturday morning, Rev. Forrest Gearhart, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Sturgis, Michigan, challenged the graduates to keep within them the inner resource needed to meet every circumstance of life.

He stated, "You can't pull a rabbit out of a hat unless you put one into it," and explained that you must put into your life that which you expect to receive from it.

The eleven seniors in the class wore green academic gowns with white, their class colors. Jill Hanigan gave the valedictory, speaking on "The last word."

The spade, which has been used by the High School for many years as the symbol of hard work, was presented by Douglas Kingdon, president of the senior class, to Mary Nichols, president of the Class of 1954.

William Collins played a baritone horn solo, "Little Cottage by the Waterfall," and Evelyn Northrup read Psalm 91. At the end of the program, the class joined in singing "Jesus, Rose of Sharon," the class song.

The invocation and benediction were given by Jack P. Smith, a member of the class, and Professor Alfred Kreckman. Sherril Mayes played Verdi's "Grand March" for the processional and recessional.

—HC—

College Development Committee Convenes

The relocating of the Preparatory School, the establishment of a Sandra Kay Farwell Memorial Park, the dedication of East Hall, and the fund raising objectives for the coming year were the main topics of discussion at the semi-annual meeting of the College Development Committee which convened Saturday. No definite decisions were reached concerning these points, but a tentative date was set for the dedication of East Hall, namely Home-Coming.

(Continued on Page Three)

Rees' Address Highlights Houghton Commencement

"With God in life, in death, and in glory—that is how we may handle life's brevity," Dr. Paul S. Rees stated at the fifty-third annual commencement of Houghton college in the camp meeting auditorium Monday morning, June 1. Dr. Rees is the pastor of the First Covenant Church of Minneapolis and the president of the National Association of Evangelicals.



Dr. Paul S. Rees

Dr. Rees based his remarks on Psalm 39 and asserted that we must first face the fact that life is fleeting, uncertainly, and unescapably mortal. "There is no way by which we can alter the fact that 'it is appointed unto men once to die,'" he said.

He stated that men must also know how to interpret the brevity of life intelligently and then trust implicitly in ultimate victory over it. "No creed of life is adequate," Dr. Rees asserted, "unless you can sing it." "We must keep our hope fixed upon the day" when "mortality will be changed to immortality" and "righteousness shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea."

President Paine conferred upon Dr. Rees and upon Mr. Mark Fakkema, educational director of the National Association of Christian Schools, the honorary degree, Doctor of Letters. Dr. Fakkema will be teaching a course in the Christian Philosophy of Moral Discipline in Summer Session C.

Dr. Paine presented diplomas to the eighty-nine graduating college seniors, one graduate of the two-year Christian Workers' Course, and nine seniors of Houghton preparatory, with the assistance of Dr. Arthur Lynip, dean of the college, and Mr. Lawrence

(Continued on Page Four)

—HC—

President Paine Author of Book On Philippians

Toward The Mark, a book of exposition on Philippians by Dr. Stephen W. Paine, was formally presented to the public on May, 1953, at chapel time.

In introduction Professor Gordon Stockin discussed the Greek background from which Paul drew many of his figures of speech in the Epistle to the Philippians. Professor Emeritus Frank Wright presented the spiritual application and significance of Dr. Paine's book. Professor Ray Hazlett commented on the literary value of the book.

As a special introductory off, autographed copies of *Toward The Mark* were made available to the students at a reduced price.

Commencement Missionary Service Held Sunday Night

The sorrow and hunger of a world in agony was contrasted with the luxury of ease-loving Americans by the Misses Carrie Hazzard and Lois Richardson of Camden, N. J., at the Commencement missionary service Sunday evening. In addition they described hardships and sacrifices of devoted missionaries and declared that many handicaps might be eliminated by a little of the money spent in this country on luxuries.

"We thought we were missionary minded in Camden," they said, "but now we live differently from what we did."

The Misses Hazzard and Richardson have recently returned from a world tour of missions, during which they talked with 300 missionaries, "ate what they ate, went where they went, and slept where they slept," so that they might see the work just as it is.

Carl Pollhein, treasurer of the Foreign Missions Fellowship this year, and president of the organization for 1953-54, reported that the goal of \$7,200 had been met, and that after paying the \$6,000 for the support of seven missionaries and the expenses of the Missionary Conquest and various special speakers, \$952.14 remained—enough for the eighth missionary. The offering Sunday night totaled \$1,952.15, of which \$627.15 was in cash.

David Naglee presided. Joanne Bingham sang.

Editorially Speaking . . . Teachers Participate In Retrospect

It is customary for students (and perhaps teachers, also) to look back at the end of a school year and term it "good" or "bad." Not that everything that happened was either all good or all bad; but the student mentally weighs things in the balance and calculates the results. It is purely a personal and subjective decision, and the criterion is usually the amount of pleasure or disappointment which resulted from the circumstances—the winning basketball team, the social achievement (such as that Sadie Hawkins' Day chase!), or the grade point.

The Christian student, happily, has other criteria for judging the events of his school year. Character, not pleasure, is the ultimate goal sought. Evaluation in the light of the cultivation of Christian character often changes the picture considerably. To evaluate thus, one needs a "long view" attitude toward life. Minor defeats and mistakes, although regrettable, are not tragic when viewed from the right perspective. Our little world is not going to collapse because of a "bad" year, nor are we on the royal road to success because of the impetus of a "good" year.

Many of us connected with Houghton would admit that this year has been a rough one. One person attributes his adversities to poor health, another to difficulties with authority, or with finances—or with finals. Sometimes the Lord uses unexpected tools for polishing these "diamonds in the rough" which we are supposed to be. However, we must not allow our confidence in God to be shaken. The year is past: let us not forget those lessons which we have learned, but let us renew our courage and face the next year better prepared for what lies ahead.

— HC —

What Price Conformity?

The importance of receiving one's education in an accredited institution increases as time goes on. When a college graduate seeks to take further training in a university or seminary, it is highly important that he has received his degree in a properly accredited school.

Because a large percentage of Houghton graduates continue their studies in higher institutions, it is especially gratifying to know that Houghton has an acceptable scholastic standing. It gives a student a comfortable feeling to know that his education is going to be rightly esteemed by the world.

Houghton college is currently accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Definite improvements, however, must be made within the next few years if our school is to remain on the honorable list. Some of the suggestions, if followed, will entail considerable effort and expense. Perhaps they are not all suggestions which we, as students, would have made; nevertheless, our school must conform. And since accreditation means more to the student than to anyone else, we, too, must conform.

For some time, Houghton will be faced with the necessity of putting "first things first." This will mean that many things which we, as students would like to see accomplished will perhaps need to be postponed. Dreams of an enlarged sports program for example, will probably have to be shelved for the time being. At present, matters of improvement at Houghton are not only a question of "what" but also of "when." The agenda has been planned for us. There is a price to pay for conformity, but this conformity brings its sine qua non reward.

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DOROTHY BEUTER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

RONALD ULRICH
BUSINESS MANAGER

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Do you ever wonder what your teacher does in the way of non-curricular activities?

Dr. Stephen Paine is the Lay Vice-President of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of America and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the same Church. Since January, he has conducted four Lenten services, given a speech to an Alumni Chapter in Syracuse, spoken at two banquets, and preached four sermons. In June he will give the Commencement address at Spencer High School and an educational address at the General Conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ at Huntington, Indiana.

This year Dr. Henry Brandt has conducted 60-70 services within a radius of 100 miles from Houghton, of which 50 were with the film, "Mr. Texas." There were a total of 250 decisions. 17,000 people attended these meetings. The largest service was held in Elmira, where 2400 persons attended.

Claude Ries, the message writer for the Houghton church bulletin, has given addresses this year for Bible conferences, Sunday School conven-

Alumni Banquet Held Saturday

Houghton alumni who have entered the United States Armed Forces were honored at the Alumni Banquet, held May 30 in the gymnasium. Approximately 400 alumni were entertained in a setting of patriotic decorations and a mural, by Mr. Ortlip, which represented troops marching forth from Houghton and, by the aid of Christ's strong arm, stopping the avalanche of communism.

Music during the banquet was furnished by the trumpet trio. The pledge of Allegiance was in three parts: to the United States flag; to Houghton College, with the singing of the Alma Mater; and to God, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Dr. Lynip presented the new recruits, the graduating class of 1953.

Paul Markell, president of the Alumni Association, presided. Robert Harter, '50, a Korean war veteran and presently personnel director in Aultman Memorial Hospital of Canton, Ohio, addressed the audience on "The Battle in Review," stating that three types of strength are needed to be a victorious soldier: spiritual, economic, and military.

Speaking from II Timothy 2, Dr. Stephen W. Paine commissioned the soldiers of Christ and our country to "endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."

The Alumni voted overwhelmingly for revisions in the Alumni constitution, which make all persons members who have attended any department for one semester.

Engagements . . .

PUTNEY — GAETJEN

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Gaetjen, of New City, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan ('52), to John Putney ('52) son of Rev. and Mrs. Elwyn Putney of Harrisville, New York.

SADLER — HOTALING

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hotaling of Pulaski, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne ('55) to Richard Sadler ('55), son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sadler.

Birth . . .

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sadler, May 31, a daughter, Susan Jeanette, weight 7 pounds and 3 ounces.

Thinking Seriously . . . Shepherds And Sheep

BY RICHARD JOHNSON

In the fifth chapter of I Peter are given clear and concise directions by Peter, through the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, to the "elders" and "younger" in the Church regarding their relations to one another in leading the flock of God.

Speaking specifically to the elders in verses 2 and 3 he commends them, "Feed the flock of God which is among you, taking the oversight thereof, not by constraint, but willingly; not for filthy lucre, but of a ready mind; neither as being lords over God's heritage, but being ensamples unto the flock."

Vincent, in his *Word Studies in the New Testament*, tells us that the verb to feed is better translated to tend, "for it denotes all that is included in the office of a shepherd—guiding, guarding, and folding no less than feeding." Because it is the flock of God which is committed to their charge, and not their own, they are to be especially diligent lest they lead it falsely astray out of the green pastures and into the thorns and brambles and stones. Because the flock belongs to God and not to the shepherd, he is to take the example given by the Lord in the parable of the lost sheep, and if one should go astray he is to make haste to find it and bring it back safely to the fold. All this he is to do willingly and with a ready mind. In other words, he is to serve with a genuine zeal and not with reluctance.

Lastly, Peter commands that the shepherd should be, above all, an example to the flock. The sheep must be able to follow him by sight, and not by command alone.

To the younger, Peter leaves but one command: "Submit yourselves unto the elder," or as the A.S.V. better translates it, "Subject yourselves." He has given the institution to those who are to do the leading, and now he is saying to the younger, "You obey them and follow their direction and leading."

There is nothing more challenging to the human character than this. This is especially true in regard to youth. Yet this is the express command from the Word of God.

"Yea, all of you be subject to one another, and clothed in humility." Serve one another, even as Christ Himself bound the towel about His waist and served His disciples. In so doing, we shall all the better serve Him.

— HC —

Senior Futures

What will the seniors be doing next year? Preaching; attending seminaries, graduate schools, and institutes; teaching, going into the armed services; being housewives; and doing a variety of other things. A partial list of activities follows:

HOLDING PASTORATES

Roland Given, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Franklinville; Frederick Irish, Wesleyan, Campbell's Bay, Quebec; Denton Mosher, Wesleyan.

ATTENDING SEMINARIES

Clarence Bainbridge, Gordon; Harold Budensiek, Nazarene, Kansas City; Virgil Cruz, Xenia, Pittsburgh; Robert Jones, James Spear, Asbury; Harry Litzenberg, Eastern Baptist; Richard Johnson, Union at Richmond, Va.; Lynn Ostrander, Western Evangelical, Portland, Ore.; William Ritchey, Conservative Baptist, Denver; David Suetterlein, Princeton; Robert Evans, Charlotte Holly, Columbia Bible college; Warren Hartway, Temple University School of Theology; Ronald James, Fuller; Arlene Hess, Arthur Walton, Nyack; Donald Huff, Westminster; Franklin Hagberg, North Park, Chicago.

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tions, ministerial conventions, evangelistic services, Youth for Christ services, and in regular church services. Dr. Ries feels that "Houghton's Bible-centered messages seem to have a real mission in meeting a long-felt need among evangelical Christians."

Dr. Bert Hall has spoken in about 25 churches in a radius of 100 miles. He has given six lectures before various organizations and six educational services in Wesleyan Methodist churches.

During this year Dr. Robert Luckey has spoken to three Houghton Alumni chapters. He gave a ministerial refresher course in radio ministry this May. Dr. Luckey is the chairman of the radio committee which is studying the further possibilities of radio for Houghton and the mission fields. He is also a member of a special committee which is preparing a promotional film for the college.

Dr. Frieda Gillette, a member of the Academy of Political and Social Science, has given talks to Houghton Alumni chapters in Akron, Ohio, and Philadelphia this year. She also addressed the County D.A.R. meeting at Bolivar and a Mother-Daughter Banquet at the Community Church in Mt. Morris.

Professor Stockin is regional representative for Western New York for the Classical Association of the Atlantic States and is a member of the American Philological Association. Dean Lynip has spoken in seven churches this year in addition to being a Cub Scoutmaster and Sunday School superintendent.

Coach Wells has done similar extension work. This year he has spoken in 52 different churches. He plans to travel this summer for the college with a Gospel team which includes Mr. Eldon Basney.

— HC —

Note of Thanks

I wish that it were possible for me to express my thanks personally to each of you who remembered me during my recent illness. Above all else I want to thank you all for your prayers, and to give God the praise for my rapid recovery. His grace has been sufficient for my every need. Isaiah 41:10, 13 are two of the promises which have been most precious, but the Lord brought to my mind many other passages and hymns which sustained me in the difficult hours.

May the Lord bless you for your kindness to me. Every card and letter brightened the day. I am very thankful to be back with you all again and to resume the work which He has given me to do.

Rachel Davison

— HC —

Class Night . . .

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and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

For her valedictory address, Janice Kerchoff gave an entertaining analogy of the class history in comparison with a circus, maintaining that "The greatest show in earth is life itself." Mrs. Kerchoff stated that as the graduates of 1953 approached the grand finale of their own "circus," they realize that they will be faced with a larger show of life as a whole, to which they will make their individual contributions.

The class and audience joined in singing the Alma Mater. Rev. George Failing pronounced the benediction, and the program came to a close with the recessional.

Senior Recitals Given By Music Graduates

This past week three music students presented their senior recitals in the Houghton college chapel as partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree in Music Education.

Miss Joanne Bingham of New Brighton, Pa., a voice student of Gertrude L'Arronge, opened her concert on Friday, May 15, with works by Mozart, Beethoven, and Schubert. "Pace, Pace Mio Dio" from Verdi's opera *La Forza del destino* concluded the first half of the program.

Turning toward a lighter vein, Miss Bingham, who was accompanied by Miss Marilyn Canfield, sang a group of French melodies by Duparc, Bachellet, and Fourdrain. Her final number was "Gitanjali," by Carpenter, a group of poetic verses set to music.

On Wednesday, May 20, Miss Margaret Chittenden and Miss Dorothy Ames were presented by the Music Department in a joint recital of voice and violin. Miss Chittenden, of Olean, N. Y., who is also under the tutelage of Gertrude L'Arronge, opened the program with three arias by Bach and Mendelssohn, the latter being from the "Elijah" oratorio. A group of operatic solos closed the first half of the program.

Mozart's Concerto in D marked Miss Ames' initial appearance. The violinist, who is studying under Mr. Eldon E. Basney, is from Silver Springs, N. Y. She also played Tchaikowsky's "June" from the *Barcarolle* and "Chanson Arabe" by Rimsky-Korsakoff. Her accompanist was Marilyn Canfield. Jeanne Hotelling played for Miss Chittenden.

Commencement Recital Given by Music and Speech Departments

Houghton college students of music and speech presented their commencement recital in the college chapel Friday evening, May 22.

Musical numbers were presented by Louis Knowlton, John Zavitz, and Marilyn Canfield, featuring the viola, voice, and piano respectively. Carolyn Makey gave a reading, "Billy Brad and the Big Lie," and Sally Gang presented "When the Stone Rolled Away" as her reading.

The cast of "Auf Wiedersehn" by Sada Cowan was composed of speech students. Linda McMillen played the leading role of Frau Frieda Neuberger, a Jewish proprietress of a trousseau shop in Germany. Other members of the cast were Joan Mabes as Elsa, Ted Cook as Hartwig, Hubert Jicha as Levinski, Robert Lewis as Johann, and Richard Matthews as a soldier.

1953 Boulder Dedicated to The Ortlips

Tumultuous applause greeted Mr. and Mrs. H. Willard Ortlip as they made their way to the platform to acknowledge the dedication of the 1953 *Boulder* and to receive their gift yearbooks.

This was the conclusion of the chapel on May 13 in which the 1953 *Boulder* was presented. Preceding this, a giant yearbook had been spotlighted at the center of the platform. While Homer Cornish played the Alma Mater on the trumpet, Sally Gang slowly turned the pages, finally reaching the long-awaited moment when the dedication was made known to the student body.

The soprano soloist ended the program with "L'Air des Bijoux" from Gounod's opera *Faust*.

The premiere of Nancy Boynton's violin suite, "Summer Night," was the highlight of the joint recital of Miss Sibyl Brennan, pianist, and Miss Florence Crocker, graduate violinist, on Wednesday evening, May 20. Both are students of Mr. Eldon E. Basney. Miss Brennan, who is from Athens, Pa., featured Bach's Prelude and Fugue and two of Chopin's Nocturnes. She concluded her part of the recital with Debussy's famous *Children's Corner*, including "Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum," "Jumbo's Lullaby," "Serenade for the Doll," "The Snow Dancing," "The Little Shepherd," and "Golliwogg's Cake-Walk."

Along with Miss Boynton's number, Miss Crocker, who is teaching music in Angelica schools, offered works by Mendelssohn and Heifetz.

Infirmiry Reports A Healthy School Year

Houghton has had a healthy year, according to Mrs. Marven Nelson, head of the infirmiry. We have had no serious epidemics, such as there have been the last two years. The infirmiry has given close to 3,000 treatments, admitted 61 persons as bed patients, and issued 1,030 excuses for illness this year. The doctor did approximately 250 physical examinations.

"The infirmiry is adequate in size and fairly well equipped for a college infirmiry," said Mrs. Nelson, though strict isolation is a problem because of the arrangement of the building and lack of equipment. The nursing of children also renders a problem.

The infirmiry has a staff of five nurses and three other workers. There are three alternating day shifts: 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. There is one night nurse who works from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. Dr. McMillen has office hours on Tuesday and Friday.

The building that now houses the infirmiry was originally owned by Mr. Hussey. It was purchased from him approximately 25 years ago. At first it was used as a boy's dormitory.

Miss Burnell, who has been a patient there this year, was instrumental in helping to raise the money for furnishing the building for use as an infirmiry.

Mrs. Liddick was one of the nurses when the infirmiry was in its infancy. Other nurses have been Mrs. Wilbur Clark, mother of Jean Clark, Miss Gibson (now a missionary to Colombia), and Mrs. Luke Boughter, a missionary that Houghton supports in

Canfield Gives Junior Recital

As an Applied Piano major, Miss Marilyn Canfield presented a junior recital in the college chapel on May 18. The program included numbers from Bach's "The Art of Fugue," the "Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue" by Franck, movements from Prokofieff's "Sonata No. 7 Op. 83," and a Waltz and Scherzo by Chopin.

Miss Canfield is a student of Mr. Eldon Basney. Her recital was presented as part of the graduation requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree in Piano.

Classes of '54, '56 Elect officers

Robert Hardy and Ronald Miller will be presidents of the classes of '54 and '56 respectively. Class elections were held Monday, May 18.

Other officers elected by the juniors were Richard Hasler, vice-president; Herbert Queen, treasurer; Merle White, secretary; Helen Banker and Carolyn Makey, social committee chairmen; Joyce Fischer and Charles Gosling, athletic managers; Phyllis Cameron and Robert Fidler, chaplains; Linda McMillen and Bernard McClure, Student Senate social committee; and Miss Ina Jackson, class adviser.

The freshmen also elected Edward Wheeler, vice-president; John Banker, treasurer; Dolores Downs, secretary; Lee Betts and Marjorie Paine, chaplains; Gordon Beck and Mary Sell, athletic managers; Patty Jo Lutz, social chairman; Jerard Aman and Jimmie Gilliam, Student Senate members; and Betty Jane Goodwin and Karl Woodmansee, members of the Student Senate social committee.

Annual Class Night Observed by Theologs

The annual Theological Class Night was presented in the Houghton church Thursday evening, May 28, by the Division of Theology and Christian Education.

After the processional, played by Carol Woerner, the congregation sang "Lead On, O King Eternal," and Professor George Failing gave the invocation. Because of illness, Richard Johnson was unable to give his address, "The Religious Year: An Evaluation," which was read by Roland Given. The address commented on

the trends toward a return to religion and morality in our country during the past year, at the same time pointing out that persecution of Christians is going on in several points of the earth. Mr. Johnson believes that Christ's troops must be better trained and better disciplined to fight the spiritual battles of the future.

Elfriede and David Naglee sang "Is Your All on the Altar?" Robert Evans read the Scripture from II Corinthians 4, and Aaron Stern led in prayer. Carl Schultz addressed the congregation on "Christian Opportunities for 1953." He stated that opportunities and responsibilities for the Christian lie in four main areas: intensive evangelism, invincible expansion, indoctrinating education, and inspiring expectation.

David Naglee played a cello solo, "A Charge to Keep I Have," after which the group sang the class hymn, "Great Is Thy Faithfulness." The class sermon, "Challenges of the Hour," was delivered by Warren Hartway. Selecting his text from Luke 10:3, "Go your ways: behold, I send you forth," Mr. Hartway presented four challenges which the Christian, as one sent forth by Christ, must face today: the challenges of Christian unity, Christian education, second generation Christians, and a balanced social emphasis.

After the sermon, Dr. Claude Ries requested Professor Stanley Wright to pronounce the benediction.

Thirty-two seniors are graduates of the Division of Theology and Christian Education this year.

CSO Becomes Member of National APO

The Alpha Phi Omega, of Campus Service Organization, is now a member of the National A.P.O., the largest fraternity in the world.

On May 15, Professor Schaffer, a member of the National Executive Board of the A.P.O., presented the charter to Dr. Paine; Professor Stockin, chief adviser; Mr. Parsons, a representative of the Seneca Council of the B. S. Q.; and Theodore Durr, this year's president.

An initiation team from Alfred university conducted the initiation of this year's members. Following the ceremony, the entire group was served dinner in the college dining hall. Following dinner, the officers of this year were installed and the charter was presented.

The chapter of the A. P. O. will be called the Lambda Beta.

This year the club has given considerable free assistance around the campus. They have helped during two Red Cross blood donor drives, organized a campus guide service, run up Christmas decorations, conducted a campus clean-up, and raised \$92.10 for the March of Dimes through the Ugly Man contest. They plan to assist in freshman orientation next fall.

Officers for next year will be: Jack Rollo, president; John Peterson, vice-president; Ralph Frick, corresponding secretary; Bernhard Sedat, recording secretary; Edward Wheeler, treasurer; Richard Pocock, historian; James Allen, chaplain; and Robert Thompson, sergeant-at-arms.

College Development . . .

The park was suggested by Judge Ward Hopkins, Surrogate of Allegany county. The location would be on the hillside east of the campus.

Announcement concerning enrollment for 1953-54 was made by Dean Lynip, who said that the approximate number is 582. New freshmen and transfers may number around 260.

According to the financial report, given by Dr. Willard Smith, the combined total College and Preparatory operating loss was \$13,431.44. The balance in the East Hall fund as of April 30 was \$3,927.16 and that for the athletic field, \$1,450.24.

NOTICE: Here is your opportunity to make sure that you will keep posted on the activities at Houghton during the coming year. Subscribe now for the 1953-54 Houghton STAR. Clip and mail the form below, with your remittance of \$2.00 for each subscription, to: Ronald Ulrich, STAR Business Manager, Houghton, N. Y.

Enclosed please find \$ _____ in payment for _____ subscriptions to the Houghton STAR for the school year 1953-54.

Please mail the STAR to:

Name _____

Address _____

Portugal.

When asked what she would like the students to do, Mrs. Nelson said, "Continue to see us when you are ill, and report all illnesses. This assists us in the control of the spread of germs as well as the individual receiving treatment. Observing student hours is always very much appreciated because of the routine of caring for bed patients, which is our first obligation."

Senior Futures . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

ATTENDING GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Adriane Casey, special courses at University of Rochester; Woodward Henry, Yale University School of Art and Design; Carl Schultz, Wheaton (he has a graduate fellowship); Marjorie Stearns, Wheaton; Richard Troutman, Kent State (Ohio); Edythe Churchill, Julliard School of Music; Richard Dole, Syracuse University School of Medicine; Forrest Crocker, University of Michigan School of Medicine.

TEACHING

Barbara Ashcroft, first grade, Martin Elementary School, Wellsville; Mary Moreland, fourth grade, Wellsville; Clara Bowers, third grade, Pompton Lakes, N. J.; Eva Perdix, social studies, Rabun Gap, Ga.; Lois Voegel, mathematics, Dannemora.

ARMED SERVICES

Billy Fountain, Air Force; Robert Whitesell, ensign in Naval Reserve; John Wilson, branch undetermined.

MISCELLANEOUS

Joanne Bingham, study voice in Rochester and work in the city; Helen Hammond, work at the Baptist Headquarters in Indianapolis; Mary Ann Hove, attend medical technology school, Buffalo; Paul Van Fleet, work for Sinclair Oil Co., Wellsville; Jean Tutton Ross, with husband at Dallas.

WIVES

Lois Bailey of Ronald James; Margaret Rogers of John Austin; Frances Brooks of William Smith (he will be in Gordon); Coral Martin of Arthur Rupprecht; Charlotte Holly of Robert Evans.

A number of others, whose plans are not yet complete, have signified their intention of going to graduate school or seminary or teaching.

Interminability

BY ROBERT FIDLER

When I have walked
Out to the summit
Of that farthest hazy hill,
These eyes have looked
Unsatisfied into a purple distance
Where all thought plummet,
Victims of a thwarted will.

When I have sounded
With my eye
The boundaries of the universe,
Untold flaming galaxies,
Splendid in immensity,
Are created and diffused
Without my sight.

When I have sought
To penetrate
Pure vastness of Infinity,
Lost, I seek
The earth again, and find
No room for death,
But reason for eternity.

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Purple Takes Baseball Tourney with Handicap

No world series was at stake on the afternoon of May 21, but this game told the outcome of the bitterly fought 1953 Purple-Gold baseball contest. Purple took the field at Rushford, New York, under a serious handicap, having lost four starting players during mid-season when they were suspended from sports.

Team spirit flared high as the score seesawed back and forth. Finally, after six close innings of play, Purple came from behind to take a one-run lead that sewed up the championship for the second successive year, by the score of 7-6.

The afternoon sun shone its blessings on the players for the third time that season. Because of rain, series games had to be postponed four times, moving the schedule almost into exam week. In fact, it was reading day that these two teams struggled for the championship.

Lack of practice because of weather conditions accounted for several costly errors on both sides. Mr. George Wells, Physical Education Coach, watched the play intently, for it was his job to pick nine Varsity letter winners from this group.

The biggest upset of the season came when an inspired freshman team, backed by the pitching of the Rev. Edward D. Angell, former

Public Relations Reports on Work Of Field Men

Houghton college has received \$86,478.07 this year through field representatives Arthur Northrup and Lawrence Melton, and Public Relations publicity.

This is not all clear gain, for "we spend a great deal of money on advertising alone," according to George Failing, Director of Public Relations. "Space advertising in leading Christian magazines costs about \$7000 a year. Advertising in selected annuals, brochures, and programs accounts for about \$400 yearly."

Other forms of advertising are the purchase and distribution of diaries, desk calendars, bulletins, the annual catalogue, and two hundred *Boulders*.

The two field men, Mr. Melton and Mr. Northrup, are kept busy working throughout the northeastern states, including part of New England, west to Ohio and Michigan, and south to Virginia. They are constantly trying to interview business men with a view to interest them in scholarships, new developments and buildings.

The Public Relations office has organized 26 alumni chapters, about 22 of which have regular meetings with college representatives present. Attendance at the chapter meetings this year has set a new record.

Congratulations

Seniors

Barker's

Department Store

minor league star, defeated the Varsity 14-7. This was almost a recurrence of last season's outcome when Angell pitched the freshmen to a 8-4 victory over Varsity players. These six starting freshmen will be ones to watch in the coming year. They will undoubtedly fill positions vacated by the graduating of five Varsity men.

Next season's play will be inspired by the new diamond located in the center of Houghton's nearly completed athletic field behind the camp grounds. A larger attendance at the 1954 series will produce a better band of baseball.

Anna Houghton Daughters Elect Mrs. Hurd

Mrs. James Hurd has been elected president of the Anna Houghton Daughters for 1953-54. Results of the balloting, which was conducted by mail, were announced May 23.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. Allen Smith; Secretary, Mrs. Alton Liddick; Treasurer, Mrs. Pierce Woolsey; Reporter, Miss Helen Hubbard; Program Committee, Mrs. Lawrence Green, Mrs. Bert Hall, and Mrs. Arthur Lynip; Social Committee, Mrs. Charles Finney, Miss Elizabeth Eyley, Mrs. Warren Richardson, Miss Viola Blake, and Mrs. Edna Lennox; Sunshine Committee, Mrs. Marven Nelson, Mrs. Edward Angell, Mrs. Howard Eyley, Mrs. Emma York, and Mrs. James Mills; Membership Committee, Mrs. LeRoy Fancher and Miss Bessie Renick.

Houghton Grads Well Equipped

Evaluation of Houghton's training often comes in from graduates. Following are three recent estimates, the first from Dow Robinson, the second from James Wagner, both of the class of 1952, and the third from Walter Dryer, '51.

"I feel at home in each class. When a reference to literature in general and specifically comes from the professors, I find my background in literature makes the new information intelligible and vivid. I have to apologize at no time for my preparation. With what I have I can go on to these deeper disciplines." —Dow

"I have had many occasions to reflect upon the quality of a Houghton education. We have students from a large number of colleges and universities here, but from what I can ascertain, the Houghton students are not in the least inferior. There are four other Houghtonians, viz, Bill Rueckle, Larry Vail, Mack Weiford, and Bob Nuermberger." —James

Sometime ago Walter Dryer said in a private conversation that he found his scholastic background superior to that of many of his fellow students. He was particularly pleased with his understanding of literary allusions and with the fact that high grades came with less effort.

Dow is in Fuller seminary, James in Westminster, and Walter in Gordon. Both Fuller and Westminster were said to be "tough." Dow commended the fine spiritual atmosphere of Fuller and James the superior scholarship and sound world view of Westminster.

Bob Davies Featured at AA Banquet

Bob Davies, star of the Rochester Royals Professional Basketball Team, appeared as speaker at the annual Athletic Association Banquet in the Roycroft Inn, East Aurora, May 15. The emphasis of his address rested in faith, conditioning, self-confidence, and physical and spiritual preparation.

An enjoyable turkey banquet preceded the singing of the Senior Men's Quartet, a reading by Patty Jo Lutz, a rendition by the Dry Bones Quartet, and the presentation of awards by Coach Wells. Pearl Luke and Joyce Simon were "Big H" winners. Eva Perdix and Ronald Trail received the Sportsmanship Trophies.

Robert Baird, vice-president of the Athletic Association was Master of Ceremonies.

Medical Association Is Organized By Alumni Association

A Houghton College Medical Association was organized Saturday by eleven doctors and dentists convened for that purpose. Among the possibilities of service to their Alma Mater that they discussed were the matter of regular giving to the college, a scholarship for a pre-medical student here and one also for a Houghton graduate in medical school. About fifty Houghton graduates and old students are in various branches of medicine.

Dr. Dudley Phillips, Darlington, Del., who is one of the moving spirits in the project, will be the executive secretary. Dr. Hollis Stevenson, Plattsburgh, Dr. Virgil Polly, Baltimore, and Miss Emily Markham, interne in Rochester, are the advisory committee.

McMillen Wins Bible Reading Contest

Linda McMillen won first prize in the Bible Reading Contest held in chapel Friday, May 15. For her selection she chose the healing of Naaman from II Kings 5.

Second place went to Carolyn Makoy, who read Psalm 91.

This contest was instituted in memory of Rev. and Mrs. Le Roy Strong by their children, who provide prizes of ten dollars and five dollars.

Other contestants were Joan Mabes, William Van Hoven, and Jerard Aman.

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Gold Trackmen Lead Purple by 18 Points

An all-night rain got the Purple-Gold track meet off to a wet start the morning of May 15. With a soggy track times ran considerably slower than the records of previous years. Houghton's Gold trackmen outscored Purple 103-85 despite Chuck Hershelman's racking up 15 points for high score on the Purple side. In the women's division Joyce Fischer topped the other contestants with 14 points to her credit. The sophs had the largest representation on the field, but those upperclassmen participating gave a good account of themselves, taking a lion's share of the points scored. It was a no-record day all round. Weather and grade points scored two low blows on the meet that left a rather sick look on the face of the record book. Exciting moments developed nonetheless, and radio and loudspeaker coverage kept the campus informed of the progress of events.

Following are the winners of each event:

- MEN**
- 100 yd. dash — 11 sec. — Charles Hershelman
 - 220 yd. dash — 25 sec. — Charles Hershelman
 - 440 yd. dash — 58.1 — John Stewart
 - 880 yd. dash — 2:19.5 — James Paine
 - Mile run — 5:10 — James Paine
 - Men's relay — 2:07 — Gold: Ronald Trail, William Kinsley, John Banker, John Stewart
 - 120 high hurdles — 20.4 — Charles Paine
 - 220 low hurdles — 29.5 — Charles Hershelman
 - High jump — 5'5" — Ronald Trail
 - Broad jump — 18'4 1/2" — Hugh

Rees Address . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Green, principal of the high school. Twenty-three seniors, who expect to complete the graduation requirements in August, were given recognition.

Special music was furnished by Joanne Bingham, who sang Mozart's "Alleluia," and Richard Wakeman, with "It Is Enough" from the oratorio *Elijah* by Mendelssohn. Both are graduates of the Music Department.

Rev. F. S. H. Bailey gave the invocation and Rev. Ernest Crocker, the benediction. Professor Charles Finney played "Grand Chorus in March Form" by Guilman for the processional and "March of the Priests" from Mendelssohn's *Athalia* as recessional.

Compliments

Word Bearer Press

- Manning Pole vault — 10' 1 3/8" — Hugh Manning
- Shot put — 34'11" — Richard Brown
- Discus — 100'8" — Ronald James
- Javelin — 147'5" — Charles Paine

- WOMEN:**
- 50 yd. dash — 7.2 sec. — Doris Kaiser
 - 100 yd. dash — 14.59 — Pearl Luke
 - 220 yd. dash — 33.26 — Pearl Luke
 - Relay (2 laps) — 1:11.9 — Purple: Marian Weiss, Joan Weiss, Doris Kaiser, Pearl Luke
 - High jump — 4'1" — Frances Dobson
 - Broad jump — 12'2 1/2" — Frances Dobson
 - Baseball throw — 123'2 1/2" — Joyce Fischer
 - Soccer kick — 76'3" — Joyce Fischer

Prep School Reports Increased Activities

Although Houghton preparatory is often neglected or forgotten in the shadow of the college, this year has been one of growth and improvement in the high school department. The enrollment of 49 this year is an increase of more than fifty percent over last year's 32 students.

The high school curriculum has been broadened to include an extra-curricular typing class taught by Miss Dorothy Miller. Five new typewriters were purchased by the school to supplement those furnished by the students themselves.

Several pieces of new equipment, including a movie-sound projector, a slide film projector and screen, and chapel song books, were bought from the newly-instituted activity fund. Through this fund a total of \$759.80 has been received from parents and friends.

Most prominent among the extra-curricular activities of the high school this year has been the high school chorus of about forty members. The chorus has presented two evening programs in the chapel. Material for choir robes was purchased from the activity fund, and members of the Anna Houghton Daughters made robes from the material, under the supervision of Mrs. Alfred Kreckman.

Prospects for next year in Houghton preparatory are good. Although the enrollment cannot be predicted this early, inquiries have been coming in and the prospects seem to be increasing. The girls' rooming situation will also be changed with Steese House used as a high school girls' dormitory. All of the present faculty plan to continue to teach in the high school next year, with the exception of Professor Elwood Stone, teacher of Latin and English, who plans to move to Arizona.

Best Wishes

To

'53 Graduates

Twin Spruce Inn